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MONEY IN CHINA.

A Country Where the Mexican Bollar Is Not Below Par.

The chief coin in circulation along the coast of China is the Mexican dollar and the copper cash. It takes from 1,000 to 1,500 cash to make a dollar, and some of the coins in use are so poor that you can break them in two between your thumb and finger. They are of the size of an old red cent, and have a square hole in the center, in order that they may be strung on a string. They are made in different parts of China, and the Viceroy of Canton is now building a mint with Delivered by carrier to any part or modern American machinery, which will turn them out by the million. In the interior of China these cash and silver and gold in the lump form the money. The standard of weight for both is the tael, which weighs about an ounce, and the money is east in the shape of a lady's shoe. Ten taels of silver make a lump of about the size of a Chinese lady's foot, and if you want to pay out less than this amount you take your knife or a chisel and pound off as much as you want. It is the rudest way of doing business, but the Chinese are very suspicious of coins, and they like the nure metal. Gold bricks about an inch long and half an inch wide and of the same thickness are also used, but you have to watch these, as you do every thing else in the shape of money in China. In South China you will find a chop dollar, out of which little chips of silver have been taken, or in which holes have been bored and these holes filled with lead. You will find coins under weight and chunks of metal which are counterfeit, and the result is that every Chinese business-house has to keep one man whose business is to detect counterfeit coin. This man is called the schroff, and all the money of the establishment passes through his hands. He gives a big bond, and he is responsible for all the money he takes in. If he makes a mistake it is his loss, not that of the firm. You will find these schroffs connected with our Legation abroad, and they may be called the cashiers of the East. They are always Chinamen, and the foreign banks in Asia have all their figuring and their money calculations made by Chinamen. The Chinaman does this with his little box of buttons strung on wires; he never makes a mistake, and he is the great arithmetician

> tional Tribune. WOMAN'S FASCINATION.

Some of the Reasons That Attract the

Stronger Sex to the Gentler. The power of fascination inherent in women may, moreover, be divided into two kinds. All of us have seen the old lady, generally white-haired, with kindasant features, on which time has set no unfriendly mark, who still retains all her attractiveness. Note how the boys and girls adore her; they will go to her and confide their sorrows, their hopes, their ambitions, even when they would not breathe a word to their mothers. The kindly, loving interest evinced in a lad's affairs by such a one has time and again first implanted the impulses in his heart which eventually led him on to an honorable career.

Quickly, almost by stealth, the good is done by such, and the good seed sown which will ripen in after time into a rich and abundant crop. On the other hand, we have most of us seen, perhaps in real life, certainly on the stage, the fascinating adventuress who, by her enthralling beaute de diable, enslaves men's souls and leads them (on the stage) to dare all for her sake. Such is directly opposed to the sweet old lady in her old-fashioned chair, and these two form the opposite poles between

which the women who fascinate vary.

Types differ, and any one you may select has some position between these two opposites. Take, for instance, a pretty and may be witty woman who, hardly of her own free will, makes every man fall in love with her to a greater or less degree. She may be innocent of all evil intention, but her position on the scale is not vastly removed from that of the melo-dramatic sorceress. Or, again, take the instance of the pretty young matron who, while devoted to home, husband and children, yet has several intimate friends of the male persuasion. But her influence is all for good. Her fascination is exerted in a great truth-that there is no friendship so lasting, so true and so pleasant as one between persons of opposite sexes, where a true feeling of bonne camaraderie exists and there is no pretense of love-making. Such a woman, if she lives long enough, bids fair to develop into a snowy-haired old lady on whose friendship the children will rely .-Brooklyn Eagle.

- The Poetry of Eating.

That marvelous story-writer Guy de Maupassant says: "A man is a gourmet as he is a poet, or an artist, or simply learned. Taste is a delicate organ, perfectible and worthy of respect, like the eye and the ear. To be wanting in the sense of taste is to be deprived of an exquisite faculty, of the faculty of discerning the quality of aliments, just as one may be deprived of the faculty of discerning the qualities of a book or of a work of art; it is to be deprived of an essential sense, of a part of human superiority; it is to belong to one of the innumerable classes of cripples, infirm people and fools of which our race is composed; it is, in a word, to have a stupid mouth, just as we may have a stapid mind. A man who does not distinguish between a langouste and a labster, between a herring (that admirable fish that carries with it all the savors and aromas of the sea) and a mackerel or a whiting, is comparable only to a man who could confound Balzac with Eugene Sue and a symphony by Reethoven with a military march composed by some regimental band-master." - Harper's

Bazar. -A St. Louis woman thinks that married men ought to wear rings on their fingers, as the ladies do, indicating their social status. She says if they did there would not be so many wounded hearts lying around. When a gentleman approaches a lady she could readily determine whether or not he is in or out of the matrimonial market, and demean

herself accordingly. __

AN ECCENTRIC DOCTOR.

The Quaint Ways of a Successful New England Medical Man.

Dr. Charles Wild practiced medicine doctor was equal to the occasion, and secure his attendance.

through the streets looking for "old Sal," his sorrel mare, and his familiar ford's words on this point: old buggy, standing before some house

would wait his tardy visit rather than

send for another physician. The author of "Sketches of Brookline" describes him as entering a house in the breezy way, stamping off the the Market street line now. Of course snow or the mud, throwing off his over- it is no disgrace to them and they will coat and letting down his black leather not remain long, but it is pitiful to witpouch, with noise enough for three men. His salutation, uttered in a deep, gruff voice, was likely to be, if the patient was an acquaintance:

"Well! well! what kind of a kick-up have you got now?"

He gave nicknames to the children, and would ask: "How's Nicodemus today?" or: "Well! is Ichabod's tooth ready for the lance this morning?" A friend's child, whose name was Florence, he called "Rome," "Milan," or by taken to make these cottages homes in several other Italian cities.

A member of his family, while making out the doctor's bills, was perplexed by a charge upon the books of a visit to "Don Sebastian." On inquiry it proved to be the nickname of a child of the Cabot family.

When the doctor had studied the case and given the patient his dose of medi- in music or social games in the presence cine, he would, if there was cause for of and with the consent of the teachers." anxiety, settle himself for a social visit of two or three hours, during which he ings and curios in your house to the told droll stories, and acted them out to university museum?" of the world .- F. G. Carpenter, in Nathe amusement of the children, who were very fond of him. If the case was there shall be copies of all the old serious he was grave and silent, catch- masters added to the collection of ing flies, if there were any to catch, or paintings. Down in my ball-room is an walked the room in deep thought.

Hisquaint humor, on leaving a sick-

room, would often express itself in some sleep well and don't know what to do, you can amuse yourself with taking begun." an emetic."-Youth's Companion.

AMONG THE PERUVIANS. The South American Nation Described by

a Wisconsin Girl. When Hon. John Hicks was appointed United States Minister to Peru he chose as Secretary of Legation a bright American girl, Miss Elizabeth L. Banks. sons as the trustees may elect to admit. Since being domiciled at Lima, the capital of Peru, Miss Banks has kept her eyes open, and, with instinct sharpened by her connection with various Northwestern newspapers, she has proved a good news-gatherer. Writing to a

friend in this city, Miss Banks says: "Procrastination is the ruling habit of Peru. Ask a Peruvian when he will do any cthing and he replies 'Manana," which being translated means 'to-morrow.' Nothing is ever done to-day, all things take place on the 'manana,' which never comes. This 'manana' habit is, I suppose, breathed in with every breath of the air that one takes in Peru, and I am afraid I have drawn a

good deal of it into my system. "This is a very interesting old city, and yet the people and the government are very much behind the times, their ideas being those of one hundred years ago. The city of Lima has been called 'the heaven of women, the purgatory of men and the hell of asses;' and to the worthy cause, and she has found out a last proposition I will heartly assent. The city is full of donkeys, and the men and women who drive and ride them always carry a big chunk of wood with them, which they continually apply to the ribs of the poor animals. Some enthusiastic writer has called the women of Lima the most beautiful in the world. There are some pretty Peruvian girls to be met on the streets or saying their beads in some of the many churches. Their dark eyes are the kind that would make a man jump off Pizarro's bridge into the river Rimac if his suit happened to go wrong. The Peruvian men pay a great deal of attention to their personal appearance and pass away much of their time in dress suits and tooth-pick shoes. They are very gailant, but are not half so nice as American men from any point of view.-Washington Capital.

SPEED VS. QUALITY.

Never Consider Fast-Doing of More Im-

portance Than Well-Doing. hurriedly; please excuse erasures." they place the writing above the written? Even a shorthand writer ought tian Advocate. not to write faster than he can write well. Speed follows quality; quality never follows speed. It is a good thing to do good work fast. But it is a bad thing to do fast work badly-and that is the way it generally is done when the fast-doing is held above the well-doing. Bad work had better be done so slowly that it never gets done at all. The only way to attain to high speed is to work for cumference, is reported to exist in something better than speed .- S. S. Gippsland, forty miles from Sale, Aus-Times.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY.

Mrs. Leland Stanford's Plans in Connec-

tion with That Institution. Mrs. Leland Stanford, in an interview in Brookline, Mass., in the days when in the San Francisco Chronicie, gives people insisted upon taking large doses many facts hitherto unprinted in regard of calomel, rhubarb, jalap, piera, ipecae, to plans for the new university at Palo antimony and countless other drugs, Alto. She says the same attention will and on being blistered and bled. The be given to girls as to boys, and it is her purpose to have an art training-school, gave his patients their money's worth like the Cooper Institute, where girls of physic and service-when they could who have a taste for designing may secure instruction that will enable them For the doctor was a difficult man to to earn a good living. If they then wish find, and, when found, to impress with to study higher art they will have means the idea that he was actually needed. to support themselves. The chief aim Unless the case was represented as a will be to ground the students in elematter of life and death, he was apt to mentary studies, and then to give them delay his visit until the patient had re- some practical training by which they covered or died. Those who hunted for may easily support themselves. If then him, knowing his habits of going from they desire higher training it will be one patient to another, without going freely given, but the whole spirit of the home for a day or a night, used to go institution will be against merely ornamental education. To quote Mrs. Stan-

"I think it absolutely cruel to give a young man or woman who must depend But such was the public confidence in upon their own exertions for a livelihim, that in ordinary illnesses people hood a classical education pure and simple. There is scarcely a week that Mr. Stanford is not asked to give employment to graduates of Yale and Harvard. He has six of them as car-conductors on ness the helplessness of wrongly edu-

Whon asked whether any plans had been devised for the association of the sexus she said: "Yes, indeed. Cottages will be built which will accommodate about twenty students each and these will be in charge of a teacher, where the personal habits, manners and amusuments of the students may be under supervision. Every care will be the best sense of the word, a place where no creed is taught, but where the day begins and ends with prayer and where each individual is brought under refined discipline. The cottages intended for boys will be about a mile disbut the evenings may be passed together

"Is it true you intend to give paint-

"Quite true, and I am determined exact reproduction of 'The Lord's Sun-The doctor was more than a physician, per,' painted by Raphael, which was he was the counselor of his patients, found during the wars of Napoleon, and who consulted him upon all sorts of which hangs in the cathedral near matters, from choosing a wife or a hus- Milan. ,King Humbert allowed me to band to building a hen-coop. His opin- have it copied. Through Mr. Pendleion was an authority that few disputed, ton, our recent Minister to Germany, for his good sense was seldom at fault. the young Kaiser has given permission to secure a copy of the famous 'Sistine Madonna' in Dresden, reserving only such salutation as this: "Now if you can't the right to name the artist. I have just given an order to have the work

> It is expected that the university will be open next fall. The colleges will be provided with ample lecture-rooms, and the trustees will be required to offer a high salary for instructors. The higher courses will be free to postgraduates of all colleges and universities, and to such other deserving per-

> > GREAT EMERGENCIES.

The Surest Way of Being Ready for Them Is to Meet Small Ones Calmly.

The knowledge of what to do in case of sudden calamity does not generally come on the spur of the moment or by inspiration-it is already in store and waiting a summons into action. Those who keep their eyes and ears open yery readily learn what is best to be done in vere cut, or sudden and severe illness, until professional assistance can be brought to their aid. A commonplace book in which modes of treatment in various maladies and accidents are noted down is very useful in helping one to remember what to do.

The surest way of being ready for the great emergencies of life is to meet all its small ones not only with calmness, but with a masterful spirit, resolved to turn defeat and disaster, however trifling, to good account, by learning from them the secret of victory. "To be weak is miserable doing or suffering," and they who cultivate weakness, by refusing to use even the smallest means of overcoming obstacles in their way, cultivate misery. These unhappy souls, when called upon to confront sudden and terrible emergencies, cringe and faint and know not which way to turn, while those who with fearless courage and indomitable will fight the lesser battles of life, are strengthened thereby for those mightier conflicts that call out all their skill and resource, and make associates in trouble.

Young mothers envy the unruffled composure observed in elderly women who have reared large families of children, and who have learned that broken bones will heal, that bruises get well, that there are ways of managing and preventing disease, and that it is always best to keep possession of one's Many persons seem to think that wits. "All things come alike to all," speed in work is a higher accomplish- and as Milton says of the affliction ment than quality of work. If speed is which at once darkened and brightened of the first importance, then it may be his life: "It is not so wretched to be an apology for poor quality. If quality blind as it is not to be capable of enis of the first importance, then it may during blindness. But why should I not be an apology for want of speed. One endure a misfortune which it behooves says: "I want to learn to write fast." every one to be prepared to endure if it Another says: "I write this very should happen, which may in the common course of things happen to every Would such writers-or workers-rather man, and which has been known to hapbe thought quick than accurate? Do pen to the most distinguished and virtnous persons in history.-N. Y. Chris-

-A little tallow well rubbed in will heal a small cut in twelve hours. For children, who are invariably cutting their fingers, being scratched by the cat, or having little calloused wounds it is in-

-A tree measuring three feet from the ground, twelve feet six inches in cirtralia.

THE INSTITUTE PASTEUR.

But One Per Cent. of Its Patients Have Succumbed to Hydrophobia.

Many years of labor proved to Pasteur that by inoculation he could give the disease, or cure it, in a dog; but it was not until July, 1885, that the experiment was tried on a human being. The first patient, a small lad, having been severely bitten in some dozen places on the hands, arms and legs, his mother, a simple peasant, brought him from Alsace and asked M. Pasteur to do the same to her son she heard he "did to dogs to prevent their getting hydrophobia." Pasteur hesitated; but having procured medical advice, all of which concurred as to the impossibility of the child's recovery, he (not being himself a doctor) let his surgeons inoculate the boy, which ration was repeated fourteen timeson two occasions twice in twenty-four hours to accomplish the task as quickly as possible. The child has not only never showed symptoms of hydrophobia, though it is now over four years since he was treated, but is fast growing to manhood. During the four years that have elapsed since M. Pasteur inoculated his first patient no fewer than 7,000 persons have been treated in the Paris institution alone, of whom 73 have died-that is to say about 1 per cent.-while before he commenced his inoculation treatment the part bitten is to the brain the shorter is the period of incubation and ease produced. While the ordinary mortality in such cases is eighty per cent., would take him to the theater, and if I M. Pasteur by his treatment has re- go back on my word I know I won't get noises, and suspected that some noxious duced it to four per cent. Surely these facts speak for themselves. I will now give a short description of the modus operandi of the inoculation itself as I saw it. The large outer hall of the institution by eleven o'clock contained eighty-nine persons, composed of all classes, all nationalities and all ages, who had come to be inoculated (free of charge), having previously had the misfortune to have been bitten by some rabid animal. On the right hand of the hall is a regular office, in which every case, with all particulars, is most carefully registered. After the patient has furnished every possible particular he crosses the passage to a small room on the left, where the inoculation is performed. There sits the operator, who -Judge. assisted by a doctor, a nurse and a clerk, furnished with full particulars and the number of each ease. The process is a remarkably simple one. A small hypodermic syringe filled with the preparation is injected under the skin. the point of the instrument being no bigger than a wool needle; the operation is as trifling as it is painless, and occupies about five seconds. It is repeated on fourteen successive days, the zine, dose being made slightly stronger each time. - Murray's Magazine.

FEEDING OYSTERS.

How Lean Bivalves Are Fattened by Deal- olulu, as we were headed for San Franers in Eastern Cities.

of the keg.

said the dealer, in explanation. "It's baleful eye on the people crowding to fellows some dinner," and he poured and other stuff were thrown over he paid over the ovsters a bucketful of salt and no attention to the food. It looked as

"Do you call that dinner?" asked the reporter.

"More after the style of a lunch," was the reply. "You see, sir, it isn't possia broken limb, or a fainting fit, or a se- all on their bones, as you might say, over them, and at the end of a month victim one of them drawled out: they will be as fat as butter. But oysdown here, and two weeks is as long as ye dares." they can be kept alive and in good condition on salt and water plain. It's a funny thing that if one hundred bushels you h'over I. If one of h'us h'is to be of real salt oysters are put on top of one got h'its you." hundred bushels of fresh oysters for four or five days, so that the drainage without looking up from his book. over the fresh ones, at the end of that on. Daylight came again and he was But, on the other hand, if the fresh rail, when some movement precipitated every thing else being as in the other a great splash as they fell, and disapcase, both the salt oysters and the fresh peared for only three or four seconds oysters will lose and become thin. When they came to the surface the When you see oysters on top of a pile steamer was already checking speed, and opening their mouths, it is because they as they began to tread water to keep them saviors and benefactors to their are thirsty, the water having drained affoat we heard one of them say: keep longer and better in a dry cellar that ten." than in a wet or damp one; they want an equable temperature neither too plied the other. "I'm a bloomin'high nor too low; an oyster that freezes

Where Government Clerks Smoke.

The Government has at last found a use for that vast inclosed court in the Pension building. No one has ever known what it was designed for excepto look spacious, and once in four yearto give room for the inaugural ball. But it is now converted into a National smoking-room. For one hour each day clouds of tobacco smoke curl about the great columns and the scent of tobacco permeates the air. General Raum has prohibred smoking in the Pension Offiduring working hours, and to make u to the clerks for the privation has gran ed them the privilege of this great cour as a smoking-room during the lunhour. At midday they march about the tiled hall and mingle the odor of the "twofors" with the fragrance of the quarter Havanas. The paper eigarets ingles its paper smell with the res The rules of the department have bee steadily running the cigar-smokers out and this is the first concession they have had. Washington Letter.

"A LITTLE NONSENSE."

-Dock-"Bess, I have three millions and I love you." Bess-"No mistake

-Cumso-"Is Mr. Simeral a member of your church, Gazzam?" Gazzam-"Yes." Cumso-"One of the pillars, I a piece of property up for sale as one suppose?" Gazzam-"No; one of the and one-quarter inches from the town sleepers."-Munsey's Weekly.

-Passenger-"Why do you wear those mittens on your ears? Afraid you'll catch cold?" Conductor-"No, but I was well brought up, and I don't want to hear the driver swear at the horses." -Munsey's Weekly.

-Mr. Prettyboy - "Mirlam, if you assures me that any thing above eight- horse power. een carats fine doesn't wear well."-Jewelers' Weekly. did you wear last night?" asked the cel-

ery, "A lovely mayonnaise," replied the lettuce. "And you?" "I never was so mortified in my life; I wasn't dressed at all," said the celery; and the beet blushed.-Life. -Ponsonby (somewhat boastfully)-"I may say, Miss Blotlerwick, that I am quite an adept at athletics. I can row,

ride-either horse or bike-swim, spar, from 15 to 20 per cent. invariably jump and run." Miss Blotlerwick succumbed. Pasteur has now made the (sweetly)—"Here comes papa. Do let interesting discovery that the nearer me see you jump and run."—Time, -What is Coming-First Female-"I suppose you will attend the primary tothe more virulent the attack of the dis- night?" Second Female-"No, I guess not. You see, I promised my husband I

a decent meal for a week."-Terre Haute -Mr. Centpercent-"Business is so brisk and correspondence accumulates so that I fear I shall be obliged to employ an amanuensis." Mrs. Centpercent -"Very well, my dear, get a manuensis if you must; but I decidedly object to

your having a womanuensis in the office."-America. -"Horatio," remarked Hamlet on the ramparts of the castle on that memorable Christmas; "if Ophelia hangeth not up her stocking she gets no gift from me." "Good Hamlet, economical forever!" chuckled his friend; "thou savest the price of the gift, for thou knowest stockings have not been invented yet."

-"Ladies and gentlemen," said the professor, "I find that I can not perform the experiment of inflation, as the wind machine is out of order." There was a great groan of disappointment. "However," added the professor, suddenly, "I may be able to provide a subcago in the audience?"-Drake's Maga-

AN EXTRAORDINARY BET. Two Cockneys Wager Even Money on a

Man-Eating Shark. About thirty miles off the port of Honcisco, a big shark suddenly appeared on The big oyster on the top of the bar- the steamer's port quarter, and only a rel opened its jaws wearily and closed biscuit throw away, and for a time he them with a snap, as if in response to a was the observed of all observers. He scarcely audible gurgle from the bottom was estimated to be fifteen feet long, and the sailors were agreed that they "He's dry and hungry, too, I guess," had never seen a larger one. He kept a about time to give him and the other the rail to see him, and although pork if he had lately gorged himself or was bound to have one of the passengers. He appeared at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and had not moved an inch when night came. Daylight found him still ble, for some unknown reason, to feed there, and when noon came and that oysters in Washington as they do in the wicked starboard eye of his continued to North. Up there a man will buy a bar- stare at us word went round the ship case of fire, or burning, or sunstroke, or rel of lean oysters, without any flesh at that some one was doomed. We had with us two English cockneys who were and feed them three square meals a day making a tour of the world, and as the of corn meal and salt water, poured question turned upon who would fall a

> "I say, Fustus, but 'ere's your bloomters won't take hearty grub like that in' chance to make or lose ten pun's if

"Ou's that?" asked the other. "H'I wagers a ten that the fish gets

"Done, Tommy," replied the other, from the salt oysters will drip down Night came and the shark still hung time the fresh oysters-supposing them still there. Some of the passengers poohthin at the beginning-will be as plump hooed, but I think all were somewhat as possible and properly salt, while the affected by the monster's persistency. salt oysters remain pretty much as be- At about ten o'clock we sighted a waterfore. Of course, salt water must have logged vessel and ran close to her. All been thrown over the whole stack daily. the passengers had crowded to the port oysters are put on top of the salt ones, both cockneys into the sea. They made

off them. Oysters, by the way, will "Fustus, old boy, I'm going to win

"Not hif I knows meself, Tommy," re-We had forgotten the shark in the exis a dead oyster. Listen to those oys- citement. All eyes were on the two men, ters in the barrel now-you can hear who were taking matters very coolly, their jaws go as they eat."-Washington when the one called Fustus threw up his arms with a scream and disappeared. Next moment the other was picked up by a boat. He came aboard, changed his clothes, and as he came out to enjoy a promenade and a smoke he calmly remarked to us: "I told 'im I'd win hit, hand I 'ave, hand-I'll leave hit to you, gents hif I took hanny hunfair hadvantage to do hit!"-N. Y. Sun.

> Painting Buildings White. "One of the things that strikes a foreigner with wonder in this big town of New York," said an observant stranger from across the sea the other day, "is the practice apparently by authority of painting buildings white. In most European countries, if not in all, to paint city buildings white is forbidden by ordinance. To any one who has endured the discomfort of living opposite one of these white abominations in the sunshiny days of summer the reason of this prohibition will be obvious. There is nothing so hurtful to the eyes as the flerce glare from such a building when the sun shines on it."-N. Y. World.

OF GENERAL INTEREST. .

-In a revival meeting at Walla Walla, Ore., a man confessed that he was a about the three millions, is there?"- murderer and asked forgiveness. He refused to reveal the circumstances.

> -An advertisement in the Media (Pa.) Record announces the location of of Wawa.

-"I always return from Europe more in love with my own country than ever," says Senator Washburn, of Minnesota. "Europe is nothing but an armed camp."

-Just what a full-grown black bear can do in the way of hugging was demonstrated in Maine a week or two ago, will be mine our bliss will know no al- when bruin seized a barrel of beef, gave loy." Miriam Smelt (whose father is a it a squeeze and crushed it in pieces. It gold refiner)-"No. Mr. Prettyboy, papa was estimated to be a squeeze of two-

-Unacquainted with the game birds of this country, a newly-arrived Ger--Overheard in the "It on .- "What man, hving near Scranton, shot a barnyard turkey under the impression that it was a wild fowl. He took it home and had it cooked, and was about to sit down at the dinner-table to eat it when he was arrested for killing his neighbor's poultry.

-A Saco (Me.) blacksmith is the latest convert to the belief that early rising is not always in practice what it is in theory. He got up dark and early the other morning, and had his fire blazing by four o'clock. The next thing he knew the Saco fire department had the hose turned on his blaze, and the neighbors were sreaming "fire" at the top of their voices.

-A family of Burnside, Ill., had been annoyed for many weeks by strange animal was in the house. The other night they discovered the intruder in the shape of a huge rattlesnake, which had been aroused to fury by a cat. There was intense excitement, especially among the ladies of the household, until the reptile was dispatched.

-There are various degrees of folly exhibited by individuals in the daily routine of life; perhaps no greater one could be adduced than that of searching for an escape of gas with a naked light, says the London Lancet. A man of mature age has recently had occasion to be impressed with the negligence he displayed in his endeavor to find the origin of an escape of gas in his house. Besides being badly burnt on the face, head and arms, he became aware at the same time of considerable damage done to his household prop-

-One of the Philadelphia institutes had a pleasant experience the other day. Some years ago the managers admitted a pupil to its school who was unable at the time to pay the regular fees. It was understood that he should pay at some future time, but no account was opened with him, and the incident had almost been forgotten, when the pupil returned to pay the money-fifty dollars. The instruction he had received enabled him to get employment, and when he had saved enough of his earnings to meet his obligations he came up manfully and paid the cost of his tuition.

-Among the curiosities to be found in the Minnesota State Law Library are two volumes of the colonial laws of Massachusetts, 1760 to 1772. They are, of course, reprints, but "ye olden style" has been faithfully reproduced. The code of laws in vogue in those provincial days was truly very crude. It was then that the whipping-post was resorted to as a mode of punishment, but it is stipulated that "no man shall be beaten with above forty stripes, nor shall any true gentleman, nor any man equal to a gentleman, be punished by whipping unless his crime be very shameful and his course of life vicious and profligate." Again the code says: "If any man shall Blaspheme the name of god, the father, Sonne or Holy ghost, with direct, expresse, presumptuous or high handed blasphemie, or shall curse God in the like manner, he shall be put to death."

ORIENTAL JUSTICE.

How an Eastern Judge Decided a Complicated Case. Dr. Henry M. Scudder reports the decision of a case in an Eastern court in which the nice discrimination of the bench was conspicuous.

Four men, partners in business, bought some cotton bales. That the rats might not destroy the cotton they purchased a cat. They agreed that each of the four should own a particular leg of the cat, and each adorned with beads and other ornaments the leg thus apportioned to The cat by an accident injured one of

its legs. The owner of that member wound about it a rag soaked in oil. The cat going too near the fire set the ragon fire, and being in great pain rushed in among the cotton bales, where she was accustomed to hant rats. The cotton thereby took fire and was burned up. It was a total loss. The three other partners brought an

action to recover the value of the cotton against the fourth partner, who owned that particular leg of the cat. The judge examined the case and decided thus:

"The leg that had the oil rag on it was hurt; the cat could not use that leg; in fact, it held up that leg and ran with the other three legs. The three unhurt legs, therefore, carried the fire to the cotton, and are alone culpable. The injured leg is not to be blamed. The three partners who owned the three legs with which the cat ran to the cotton will pay the whole value of the bales to the partner who was the proprietor of the injured leg."

An Intelligent Maine Dog.

Who says a dog has not intelligence? A Gardiner lady set a dish of soup out in her yard the other day to cool. dish was very hot, but had a handle. The house dog soon came along to the dish, lured by the fascinating fragrance, contemplated the contents long enough to find that it was his favorite soup, then, taking the handle between his teeth, he backed off several rods very carefully, pulling the dish after him to a place which he considered booth coler and more sequestered. He waited for the broth to cool, devoured it with infinite relish, then dragged the dish back to the spot where he found it -Bangor Commercial